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* BOIS-LE-DUC(in Dutch S'hertogenbosh,the Duke's Forest is a Dutch city N. of Brabant. Seat of a Catholic Archbishop and with a very fine cathedral,it was foun-ded in II84 by Godfrey III.,Duke of Brabant in a wood,hence its name. It was surrendered to the Dutch as set out in this Account in I629. Captured by the French in I794,it was taken by the Prussians in I8I4.It now forms part of Holland.

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From the Quarter of the Prince of Orenge *at* Vucht *the 21 of Auguſt. 1629.*

INthis ſiege the Prince of *Orenge* is very carefull, and taketh good order for all; at the ſame time, the ſaid Towne was battred as well from this quarter as of all other quarters as faſt as the Ordnance could play, ſo that they make great holes in the walls, they within played very fiercely with their Ordnance, The gallery was with all haſte that could bee made almoſt brought into the walles; on every ſide of the gallery is made a battery of two peeces of Ordnance, by the which we did keepe the Ordnance of the Enemies within the Citty, that they can doe nothing to hinder vs: On the ſame day at night our Ordnance played vpon the Citty all night long, and there were yet ſome granads ſhot into the Towne. The 22. came a Trumpetter from the Enemies, into the Leager, for to ranſome and releaſe the Crabats, which ours

haue taken Priſoners, in the defeating of the Comp. of Crabatts, which we did defeat ſome dayes ſince; Againſt night our Cannon begun againe to play vpon the walls and houſes, and continued the whole night through. They within had put vpon the walles an ancient with a bourgous croſſe, which we ſhot all in peeces. On the ſame night haue they within the Towne made an allarme, calling fall to, fall to; and they came out in the meane while with ſome boates, and tooke in the battery, which laid betweene the great Sconce, & the quarter of *Puiſen*, ſpoyling the victulers, but found none Ordnance, becauſe it is everynight brought vnder the great Sconce, and are ſo againe returned into the Towne.

Another the 22. of the ſame.

SInce yeſterday we were ſpeedily diſpatched for the ſetting of the bints, or beames, ſo that now already are ſet into the ditches 41. bintes, whereby to day, there ſhall come ten more, and all is gone well forth without any hinderance. Laſt night haue ours with boates brought over the dommell, into the ditch, aboue 60. Sconce-korues, for to make a new battery, wherewith we ſhall hinder the Towne, and yet we brought a great ſtore of earth and boughes, for to fill vp the ditches.

For to ſee what the Enemies did within the Towne his Princely Excellence hath given or-

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der to be made two ladders, with boates by the Vuchter gate. But when ours were for to clime vpon the ladders, they within did so furiously shoote vpon them, that ours were forced to retire, with the losse of 8. men slaine, and 11. hurt, and brought their ladders againe in the quarter. Last night were brought vpon the end of the dith two halfe Contowes, which did stand afore vpon the new battery, and ours haue the same night sent some granads in the Towne, which did worke well. The 19. was slaine (in the approaches of the Prince of *Orange*) the Lieuetenant of the Colonell *Vere*. Our troopes which haue beene out, neere *Tongeren* in the County of *Luike*, report, that they haue vnderstood, that the Emperour would besiege *Luyeke*, whereupon those of *Luicke* haue written for assistance vnto their Bishop, which hee refused; whereupon they laboured to haue assistance from other Potentates, as of France, and of Savoy.

From the quarter of his Highnes Count Ernst, the 23. of August. 1629.

THe 17. we haue brought over the little gallery into the Horneworke; and wee began presently to mine thereunder, the 19. wee put a mine on fire, which flew in the ayre, and did worke well, and there were slaine aboue 150. of the Enemies side, whereupon we presently fell

on our Enemies, that were within the Towne, and three ſeverall times, we were repulſed, with great ſtaues, pikes, and ſuch other things, whereby our ſide were killed, and hurt, two Captaines, with one Lieutenant, and ſome others: Meane while we did play vpon the Towne, with 8 halfe Curtowes, as faſt as the Ordnance could play; which nevertheleſſe ſhowed themſelues vpon the walles. Preſently after that, we began to myne again, which we put on fire, & wrought well: A Frieſland Captain which had the watch there, fell preſently with all his forces vpon the ſame, and made them within the Towne to retire, but becauſe hee was not preſently aſſiſted of his Lieutenant, thoſe of the Towne did make him retire back againe; So that the ſaid Captaine, with ſome other ſoldiers were ſlaine, and his ſonne deadly hurt.

Yeſterday after dinner time, at three of the clocke, we haue put on fire a myne, by the Hornworke, whereupon ours preſently did fall with great force vpon them, that they within not onely did retire, but were forced to leaue altogether the Horneworke; wherein now ours did fortifie themſelues, and approached to the Hintemer-gate. The water mills dryed vp the Land round about the Towne.

The 19. ours haue gotten a Carre with powder, which came from Haſſelt, out of the County of Luike, ſaying, that he would ſell it in the Leager amongſt the horſemen, though it is not beleeved; But it is likely, they would haue

brought it into the Towne, in little ſackes, the powder is vnladen, and the Carre-man is kept ſafely, we haue ſhot this night vpon the Towne as fiercely, as ever we haue done hitherto.

Another from the Leager before S'hertogenboſh the 23.

SInce yeſterday wee did not advance much with our gallery, becauſe they within did play very faſt vpon our new gallery, and haue ſpoiled two of our bintes or beames; And wee are ſtill buſie to bring earth, and bavins. This whole night wee did play with our Ordnance vpon the houſes, and laſt night wee haue ſent ſome granads into the Towne, therefore they within did play very faſt with their Ordnance. Yeſterday were taken by our men 50. horſes, and ſome Priſoners, and brought vp to the Leager. The Lord of Brederode hath this night played very faſt both with his Cannon, and muſketts, vpon the Towne, wee hope in a ſhort time to be in the walles by the Hintemer gate; becauſe there is no ditch betweene the Horneworke and the gate, that can hinder vs. His Highneſſe Count *William* doth advance well with his approaches, and ſhot yeſterday very fiercely vpon the Towne.

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Another of the Leager before S'hertogenbosh *the 24.26 27.and 30.of* Auguſt 1629.

THe 24. we haue here in the Leager made bone-fires, over the great victory of Weſel, after we had given thankes vnto the Lord; and the Triumph was after the Leagers manner as followeth.

His Excellence commanded, that none ſhould begin, before the ſignall of the Iacht before Creveceur were done. The Princeſſe was her ſelfe vpon the walls of Creveceur, and the Iacht played his Cannon, then thoſe of the fort Creveceur did play with 18 peeces, and then were played by thoſe of the Roudontes along the ditch of the Boſh, then the Lord *Puiſen*, then the great and little Sconces, and then the Ordnance about the quarter of the Prince of Orange; Then after thoſe the quarter of Bredorode from his fort, againſt the *Petteler*. There his Highneſſe Count *Ernſt*, with his whole and halfe Curtowes, as alſo at Orten. When the Ordnance had played on all places, began all the Muskettiers of the whole Leager. Thoſe of the quarter of his Princely Excellency began firſt, and then Eaſtward the one after the other round about all the Leager as a running fire; The Pikemen and the ſervants of the horſemen did carry burdens of ſtraw vpon their Pikes and ſtaues, going ſo through all parts of the Leager, that

that it made a great light. When the ſecond charge of the Canon began was caſt into the Towne a Morter, what it did worke we cannot heare yet. Vpon the ſame time wee ſhot vpon the Towne all the Ordnance, with the muskets, and other fireworkes of flying dragons, and fire piles we did not want, ſo that the whole leager was like a flame. The skippers in the quarter of Englen did burne pitch tonnes, and did hang out lanternes on their maſts. Theſe bonefires were ſeene of the Prince, and of the Princeſſe, but not of *Grobbendouck*, becauſe hee had the gout. Betweene 24. and 25. thoſe of our ſide brought a great ſtore of Sconce korues vpon the end of the ditch, where they are buſie to make a battery: And there was beſpoken to be made a gallery for 28000. gilders along the ditch from the Vuchter bulworke vnto the gate, where thoſe of the Petteler Sconce went in, and out the Towne, were ſet Sconce korues, and made Trenches for to hinder them to goe out and in the Towne. In the night the Enemies did come out we thought they would haue come vpon the dommell, but did nothing; onely they tooke two or three Priſoners of my Lord of Beeverworts with a voluntary, and hurt a meſſenger, and ſlew a Wagoner, ſo they retired, with ſome loſſe of theirs. Vpon the 25. in the night there were 45. bintes of our gallery brought over, and made ſo ſtrong, that no fireballes ſhall hinder them. Our new batteries on each ſide of the gallery play ſtill vpon the town,

when they ſee advantage for the defending of the gallery, they are daily buſie on the dommel behinde the defence or blinde; and are yet buſie to make two batteries, with two Corps de gardes. The Trenches, which wee make from the Vuchter gate vnto the Petteler gate are ſtayed for a time, becauſe we haue need of earth and bavins for the galleries and batteries, which is to be fetched a great way off. Laſt night is brought hither great ſtore of earth and bavins more then we can ſpend to day; ſo that the gallery will ſpeedily bee advanced. The 26. wee played with our Ordnance fiercely vpon the Towne. Yeſternight wee learned out of the quarter of Count *Erneſt* that of the Enemies, moſt of them were departed from the Horneworke, and are retired in the halfe Moone. Thoſe of the quarters of Brederode, Count *William*, and *Pinſen*, did their indeavours with their Ordnance.

Since the 26. at that day and laſt night is the Towne fiercely battred with Ordnance, thoſe within anſwered, but few times; our gallery before the Vuchter gate doth advance well, and there are at this preſent brought over 51. bintes. Our new Batteries with the Corps de gardes ſhall be ready to day, and the gallery ſhall alſo bee brought over, whereto already were brought great ſtore of Materialls for to doe it with the firſt. Wee haue yeſterday ſent ſome granads into the Towne. Wee learne alſo from the quarter of Count *Erneſt*, that the

the Enemies yesterday did throw with granads vpon the Horneworke, (which wee haue gotten from them) which hinder vs much, so that the great gallery cannot speede so well.

Last night went out two Companies of horsemen and 200. fire lockes for to try their fortune, and to see what the Enemies will attempt vpon vs, because there was speach that they would try their fortune againe against vs. The water milles did not worke, because the water did run very fast of it selfe, and that the Mase began to grow little, and doth run very fast downe. We expect every day some newes, because ours were very busie for to get wood, bavins, aud earth, so that it shall not be long ere we be Masters of the Towne. Notwithstanding they put out vpon the walles on all sides the Bourgous Crosses. Now presently we got tidings that the Enemies haue left the rest of their Horneworke by the Hintemer gate, and that those of our side keepe their lodging there, and that ours advance with all force their approaches by the halfe Moone. Now at this present came one that ran out of the Towne, which was brought to his Excellency, wherefore the Committies of the high and mighty States, are by his Excellency, for to examine him, he that was runne over said that the house of the Governour *Grobbendonck* was kept with 9. guards, because the Burgers will speake with him, and he will not heare them, therefore the Burgers are in great altera-

tion with him, they would faine yeeld the Towne, the Clergy seeke all practises for to appease the Burgers, requiring them that they yet vvould haue patience for 14. dayes, if not, that they will employ some other meanes. Among the Common Burgers there is great necessitie, and two monthes since they haue not had in their houses neither butter nor cheese, (as it is reported by the said man which was runne out of the Towne:) further there is great mortality in the Towne, there dyed of theirs 3400 men as well by shot as otherwise. The 29 did those of our side play very fiercely vpon the Towne. On the same day is brought here great store of earth and bavins with ships, there are already set 55. bintes, wee cannot set two bintes more. Last night did seven men worke all night in the gallery. Those horsemen and firelockes, whereof I haue spoken here before, haue defeated a convoy of the Enemies', which went for *Breda*, there were slaine about 50 men, and haue brought Prisoners with them, 40. men, with a Ritmaster, and a Lieutenant, with a Cornet, and betwixt 70. or 80. braue horses well furnished.

On the 29. we began to make another gallery betweene the Corps de garde, whereof already are set 6. bints, running straight vpon the towne.

On the same day in the quarter of Count *Ernest* is brought about 200. wagons with bavins for the great gallery.

On the same day we haue throwne great store of bavins and earth into the ditch, so that there doe

doe vvant but tvvo Rods, and vve thought betvveen the 29. and 30. to fill the reſt of the ditch, but thoſe of the tovvne did play ſo fiercely vpon vs, that it vvas vnpoſſible; they throvv novv every night vvith pitchd crauſſes, for to ſee vvhereabouts ours doe vvorke, vve hope nevertheleſſe next monday to myne againe.

Thoſe of the Tovvne haue this night made a fire vpon the ſteeple, vvhereupon vve preſume that it vvill not endure long vvith them.

The 30. is here taken Priſoner a Boor, vvhich did take money of both ſides.

The Ritmaſter *Panneeouck* vvhich vvas ſlaine in the defeating of the ſaid convoy is buried to day.

At Middleborrow a man called *Cock*, whoſe Father had beene Borrom^r. of Fluſhing was beheaded, on the 23. becauſe he had advertiſed the Enemies the deſignes and enterpriſes of the Prince of Orenge in former times, as alſo the ſecrets vvhich hee could heare of the Eaſt and Weſt India Companies, that hee vvas familiar vvith great perſons of State.

The 24. vvas at *Reveſtein* quartered a Traytor, vvhich thought to yeeld the Tovvne, being a Captaine *des armes*.

Here followeth a Sermon made by the Biſhop within the Towne in S. Iohns *Church, to appeaſe the Burgers and Inhabitants, which mutined, before the delivery of the Towne of S'*hertogenboſh.

THE BISHOPS SERMON.

MY loving Friends, and true Romiſh Catholickes, all yee that are here aſſembled vpon deſire to heare me your good and true teacher, admitted by our moſt holieſt, worthieſt Father the Pope of Rome, Gods Lieutenant vpon the earth, by whoſe authority is given vnto me power to exerciſe this holy, high and worthy office, becauſe I haue heard and vnderſtood (by our good and faithfull brothers the Clergy) and I ſee alſo with heavie and ſorrowfull eyes, how that yet every day more and more doe increaſe your mutinies and alterations, and in ſtead of giving one to an other a good and couragious heart and minde, to withſtand the violence of the heretickes) you are in great amazement and feare, though not without great perill and danger, becauſe that ſince the beginning

ginning of this tedious ſiege, there are in the town already deceaſed ſo many thouſand ſoules: But yee (O true good Romiſh Catholickes) ſhould thinke at all times how happy ſuch men are, which in this ſo holy place (during this ſiege) are deceaſed, yea I know and aſſure you that the ſame, and all thoſe which yet may die, after they haue beene a little while in Purgatory, ſhall bee releaſed, and bee Children of the eternall and everlaſting life; I ſpeake of them, which dyed with a good and holy conſcience in the olde Romiſh Catholicke faith. My loving Burgers, and true men of warre, yee which are yet aliue, fight now manfully for the Mother of God, and the holy Church, and doe conſtantly beleeue that by Gods grace they will not ſuffer the deſtruction of their people, by the vnfaithfull heretickes the *Geuſes*: Take a new courage, it may be it is but a ſhort time that we ſhall be oppreſſed, which you may beleeue the rather, becauſe the winter is drawing neere, and they can not ſtay any longer in the field, for the great miſery which they ſhall endure. Let this bee the onely aime for your eyes, That yee (good people) doe know, that all the Saints in heaven, to wit, *Mary* Queene of the heavens, and alſo all the loving Apoſtles, ſtill doe pray for vs vnto the Father; yea not onely for vs which are yet living, but alſo for ſuch which (during this ſiege) are dead: what a great comfort, what a great glorie is this for you to heare, That thoſe of your kindred, either Father, or Mother, Brother, or Siſter, Vncle, or Aunt, Cozen, or Neece, are gone to ſuch

a glorious and worthy voyage. Good people, if you did but know, in how great and vnspeakable a felicity and ioy they are now in with all the Saints of God, I assure you ye should not feare death, but should present your selues vpon the walles, and runne in despite against your Enemies, that the sooner ye might come into such a blessednesse and happinesse. All what I say here, (my good Catholickes) ye may well beleeue it, yea I will pawne my life therefore) where be now the *Gensses*, haue they such teachers, would or could they assure their people? I warrant you they will not, they will not, they haue not the power as we haue, to forgiue the sinnes and the sinners: They haue not a Pope sitting vpon *Peters* Apostolicall chaire as wee haue, from vvhence should come the povver vnto them; they haue no Cardinals, no Prelates, no Bishops, no Priests, no Purgatorie, no Saints, no miracles: Also they doe denie the fiue Sacraments, the Confirmation, the Priesthood, the Marriage, the Auricular Confession, the extreme vnction: They denie also the adoration of the Saints, and will not suffer their pictures in their Churches to be as bookes of remembrance: they doe no Pilgrimages, no Invocation of Saints, &c, I could rehearse an hundred things more that they yet doe denie, but the time vvill not permit it, though I must tell you this, they dare stoutly deny, that our most holiest, vvorthiest Father, the Pope of Rome hath not povver to forgiue sinnes: vvherefore doth then the holy Apostle *Matthew* vvrite in his eighteenth Chapter, Verily

I say vnto you, whatsoeuer ye shall bind on earth, shall be bound in heauen, and whatsoeuer ye shall loose on earth, shall be loosed in heauen. These are the words of Christ, who dare deny them? and because it is knowne to all the holy Romish Catholickes, what power our most holiest, worthiest Father and Pope of Rome hath, who is admitted of the most Highest as a Lieutenant on earth ouer men, at present sitting vpon the holy Romish Seate of the Apostle *Peter*, hauing full power, when it pleaseth his Holinesse, to put in, and out of banne and paine, all Kings, Dukes, Princes, Counts, also all Spirituall and Temporall persons: yea he hath power of the most Highest, if any body doth offend and resist against our holy Mother the Romish Church, to pursue, proceede, and prosecute against the same with power and forces, and seeke to destroy these Heretickes and Sectaries: our most holiest Father the Pope of Rome, will presently breake their attemps, intents, and desines: also bring their Leager to nothing, and vs oppressed Catholickes he will release and deliuer, chiefly this our holy Towne of S'Hertogenbosh, which was neuer taken nor inhabited by the Heretickes, albeit this towne hath suffered seuerall hard sieges, but neuer so fast round about as it is now, though it seemes vnpossible for vs to be relieued, and because the Heretickes (the Geuses) haue vnexpectedly

taken the ſtrong towne of Weſell, which Count *Henry vanden Berg* might and could well haue helped, therefore wee feare that our moſt holieſt Father can but little helpe vs in this our vttermoſt need.

O my good true Catholickes, all which are here aſſembled, let my words enter into your eares, and remember them well in your hearts, becauſe wee are now all hopeles to be relieued from without, ſo will I according to my power comfort you, whereby yee may get againe a good courage. Good people, remember how in times paſt the Cittie Bethulia was beſieged, and almoſt famiſhed by *Holofernes*, ſo that there was no hope of reliefe for them to expect, yet by the deſire of a woman to wit, *Iudith*, is *Holefernes* put to death, his Leager deſtroyed, and the towne relieued: this was not onely by *Iudith*, but by the prayers and faſting, which they within (during the ſiege) vnceſſantly continued, and confeſſed publikely their great ſinnes, and offences, which they had done before.

Therefore, ye true Romiſh Catholickes, Yee which are in like caſe, heare the words I ſhall ſay vnto you, what yee ſhall doe, and it ſhall helpe vs: Confeſſe your ſinnes before God, then before the Prieſt: and then yee ſhall doe Sacrifices and offrings vnto *Mary* the mother of God: alſo to all Saints

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which are in heauen, vnto them ſhall yee call, that they be your Interceſſors, may and pray for vs, that this our holy towne may not fall into the hands of the Heretickes, for the prayers of the Saints ſhall be ſooner heard by God then our prayers, and no doubt *Mary* the holy mother of our Lord Ieſus Chriſt, ſhall eaſily and ſurely command her deare Sonne, to releaſe vs out of all our miſeries, wherein we are at this preſent. Meane while: good people, pray and faſt vnceſſantly: in the morning when you riſe, yee ſhall ſay ouer thrice your Beades or Rooſencroſſes, and fiue *Aue Marias*, with two *Pater noſters*: at dinner yee ſhall read one Rooſencroſſe and three *Aue Marias*: at night againe fiue Rooſencroſſes with three *Pater noſters*, and one *Credo*: it may be (true Romiſh Catholickes and deuoute hearts) that will helpe vs; I doe not doubt of it, be ye no more ſo mutinous among your ſelues, I pray you, good people, be contented yet for a day, three or foure, if ye are not helped, then, as I haue ſaid, in my Sermon, ſo doe then what you pleaſe, and ſo I take my leaue of you, and be yee mindfull at all times of that which I haue taught here by this my Sermon: So I commend you to God, the bleſſed *Mary*, the holy mother of God, with all the Saints. Amen.

To

To the Reader.

YOu friendly Readers heare,
how that this fooliſh Prelate,
Poore peoples eyes would bleare
with fabl's he doth relate,
In ſtead of giuing glory
to God, and Chriſt our hope,
To truſt in his falſe ſtory,
and Pardons of the Pope,
And that to get forgiuing
of their offences all,
The way is to beleeue in
and on deafe Saints to call.
It's time to open your eyes,
you of the popiſh faction,
Truth makes men bold and wiſe,
crownes with ſucceſſe each action.

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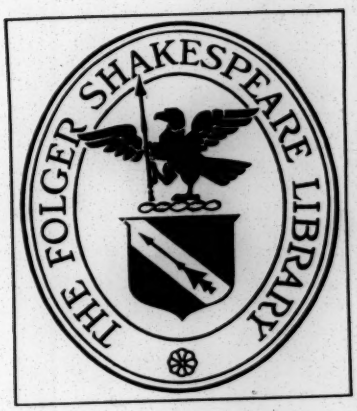
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